

## U. A. C. SUMMER SCHOOL VERY SUCCESSFUL

The Agricultural College of Utah begins its fall quarter September 15 under conditions which are more favorable than have ever confronted the institution before, according to President E. G. Peterson, who has just issued a statement describing the changes that the coming year will see in the institution. The summer's improvements are proceeding as rapidly as labor conditions permit, says Dr. Peterson, the hope being that the additions to the plant will be in readiness for the late fall and winter work. Those changes include the construction and equipping of the agricultural engineering building, the completion and equipping of the live stock building, the construction and equipping of plant industry building and the completion of the new horse barn. Many minor improvements are being pushed rapidly including the addition to the heating plant, the new wiring and lighting system, and the new water and sprinkling system extending to the parked area now under construction to the east of the main building.

Following is part of President Peterson's statement to the state.

The summer quarter has been very successful, this institution being one of the few western states to register an increase in its summer school enrollment.

"A unit of the coast agriculture corps has been established at the college, and a motor transport unit will likewise be established as soon as congress acts upon the appropriations. This will give the college a most choice allotment of units. The prospects for superior athletic teams which will bring honor to the college are good. The glee club and other musical organizations plan to begin the year's work at the time of the state fair. In debating and dramatics likewise a very promising year is ahead of us.

The college is strengthening its work in home economics. The major department of food and dietetics, textiles, clothing and millinery and household administration, including sanitation, nursing and practice home work are better organized and staffed today than ever before in the history of the college. Besides this work there is open to women the work in art, music and the general science. The proper education of women is one of the sacred obligations of the college to the state.

"The health service initiated next year, is of utmost importance to students. A fee of one dollar per quarter will be charged all students in return for which the college physician with the aid of a nurse, or nurses if necessary, will care for the health of the students. Without charge each student will be given free medical attention and a supervising nurse will be available constantly for advice. The commander medicines likewise used by the students will be paid for by the college. In cases involving major operations and the personal attendance of a nurse constantly, the expense will of necessity be paid by the students. It is obvious that the health service will result in a very large saving to the students and, more important than this, will prevent disease and safeguard their health much more satisfactorily than has been possible heretofore.

"The demand for students trained at the college is one of the most stimulating things of recent years. More than two lucrative positions

## A YOUNG CHILD IS KILLED AT LEWISTON

LEWISTON, Aug. 16.—The little eight year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Draper was accidentally killed Monday. The child was sent to bring the cow home which was kept staked by the roadside. While coming in in some unknown manner he became entangled in the rope and was dragged to death. The head was badly crushed and many bruises about the body. Funeral services were held at the home Wednesday. Interment was made at the Smithfield cemetery.

Mrs. Luella Wiser entertained with a canyon party Thursday afternoon. The afternoon was spent at Lowe's park at Franklin. The hostess served a delicious luncheon, fine enough for a king. The table was daintily spread in a shady nook with a center piece of violets and sego lilies. The ladies spent a most enjoyable afternoon and especially the hospitality of Mrs. Wiser.

The Misses Ethel Stocks and Ruby Swinyard entertained with a party Friday evening. About thirty-five guests were present. Dainty refreshments were served. The evening was spent in dancing, music and games.

Mrs. Cronk left for Stithfield Friday where she is engaged to nurse Mrs. Ida Merrill.

Mrs. Gale Lewis spent Friday at Lewiston. Bishop G. A. Hogan and Andrew Wiser spent Wednesday afternoon at Logan.

Miss Jean Harrison of Cove spent part of the week with Mrs. H. H. Harrison of Lewiston.

Mrs. Gertrude Rawlins entertained the Ladies Art and Literary club on Friday afternoon. The diversion of the afternoon was music, which was furnished by Miss Miss Rosengreen, Miss Thain and Miss Larsen of Logan. The music was finely rendered and appreciated very much by the ladies. Nine club members were present. The hostess served dainty refreshments.

Miss Arlan Olsen of Salt Lake was the guest of Mr. Leland Van Orden Thursday evening.

Mrs. E. M. Stocks, Mrs. Reels Anderson and Mrs. Edna Huttabelle of Newdale, Idaho, returned home Wednesday after spending several days at Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hendricks spent the early part of the week at Ogden.

Dr. J. M. Bernhisel spent Monday last at Salt Lake on business.

The Lewiston Athletic club held a business meeting Friday evening and the following officers were elected

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were open for every graduate of the class of 1919, and there is a constantly increasing demand for students and graduates at very promising salaries. The coming year is going to be a year of extreme interest and I want to encourage every student who has started through college to finish. The world never held finer opportunities than right now, and the hard discipline and the industry which comes from close and diligent application to work will make real leaders of the west out of the young men who are here. There is no more pitiable waste than that represented by a young man or young woman who fails to grasp the opportunity which today presents, and who ten years from now will be a mere lifter in the world's work when he or she might have been one of the outstanding leaders.



GENERAL PERSHING, PREMIER CLEMENCEAU AND PRESIDENT POINCARRE

These three notables on their way to the reviewing stand for the Fourth of July Ceremonies in Paris.

## WELLSVILLE NEWS RESOLUTION NO. 57

Wellsville, Aug. 19.—Miss Margaret Hill is home after spending the past two weeks with her sister Mrs. S. Garner at Payson and Miss Eva Poppleton of Salt Lake.

Miss Ella Williamson of Grace, Idaho, and Mrs. Henry Stocks of Preston were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brechley on Friday.

Miss Margaret Maughan returned from a ten days visit to Salt Lake.

Mrs. Margaret N. Maughan is home after a pleasant visit to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Garret at Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Leslie Glen of Burley, Idaho, is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Leatham.

Mrs. June Wilson of Hyrum spent Sunday here.

Mr. E. R. Owen spent Saturday evening with his mother Mrs. Elizabeth Owen.

Miss Mary Perkins and Miss Mae Jones are home after attending summer school at Berkeley, Calif., for six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walters and children of Garland are visiting with Postmaster and Mrs. Peter Maughan.

Mrs. Wm. Darley went over to Logan Saturday to attend the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Emily Baugh Johns.

Mr. Tom Brechley, Metro Life insurance agent, spent Saturday and Sunday at Rupert, Idaho.

Mr. Sidney Wyatt returned home from Rexburg accompanied by his niece Miss Pearl Woods.

Misses Mary Douglas and Addie Allen accompanied by Messrs Leland and Russel Pulsifer of Avon spent a few days at Ideal Beach returning Sunday by way of Soda Springs and Lava Hot Springs.

Miss Clare Lilywhite of Brigham City is the guest of Mrs. Lula Jones. Miss Reva Walters is home after spending the past two months at Drummond, Mont.

The Peter Maughan camp of the Utah Daughters of Pioneers met at the home of ex-President Ellen Maughan Thursday to show their appreciation for the work done in the past four years by Sister Maughan. The rooms were beautifully decorated with the season's flowers. A very interesting program was rendered as follows: Address of welcome, President Lizzie O. Perkins. Address Sister Maughan. Duet, Ethel Jones and Maud Darley. Retold story, Mrs. Harry C. Parker. History of the life of Mary Ann Maughan, Audra Maughan. Solo, Carrie Hall Brechley and selections on the Victoria. (Continued on Page Four)

## RECORD BREAKING CROWD ATTEND CELEBRATION

The Welcome Home celebration yesterday was a genuine feat. The day was fine, could not have been better, and soon after daylight the crowds began pouring into Logan, in fact all roads led to Logan the whole day long, and if there was any one in the valley that did not come to the celebration the other fellow did not know it.

Everywhere there was joy and gladness for the living, sorrow for the wounded and much sympathy and tears for the gallant boys who "did not come back." A splendid band of soldiers formed in parade, and the people had a chance to gaze upon "Utah's own" after they have somewhat become accustomed to civilian life again. The celebration was a complete success and impressed itself upon the thousands who spent the entire day paying tribute to the boys who answered their country's call.

Crawford and Major Harry Stoney

Early in the day Colonel John W. on prancing steeds and under mammoth hats cleared the streets and the parade formed. The floats were tasty the general make up giving evidence that pains, time nor money had not been spared to make them par excellence. If we are going to award the prizes we would say that the prizes should be split amongst all of them.

Full details of the day's program will be given in our next issue.

## YON YONSON SEES BALL GAME

Hello Ole Ay just cum to Logan to spend a bit of muneey an vile har ay tuck in de bawl game. Ven ay hurd dat Vilut, de Ricksburg hev vate from Detroit, vas de heavier ay thot dar vild be nutings to it but Ricksburg, but after luckin dat man Caldera ovur ay noed Vilut vould be sent to de tall timbers.

By yimminy ay had to laf ven ay herd dem Ricksburgers ver beetin tu to vun. De grate big simps da orter noed better. Da orter noed dat Caldera is de man whom de Gods obey, de man dat never luses his head, and dat never steams over, vile dat big stiff uf a Vilet yust kant help but bile ovur ven he gets intite phase. By goshamity how soar ha got ven ha found ote ha culdn't boss de hole game. Yy ha wanted tu be picher, ump and all togeder, but dem Logan Mormons jist hold him vere tu head in at, did yu not tink so Ole?

By heck it vas a good ting fur Vilet dat dose boys started a fite, fur if da hadn't de Logan fans wuld haf made nodder score or three vile his head vas up in de air. Vilet must sure have staged dat skrap ay tink.

Vell Ole it vas grate game, ay vish ay culd vate over an see de oder game. Ay tink Shynook vil give dem nudder skunk. Vilet vil be on de side lites hope, so ha vil not git so hot.

Yoon trooly,

YON YONSON

Salesmen wanted to solicit orders from the farmers, threshers and auto owners for lubricating oils, paints, etc. Excellent opportunity for right party. Previous experience unnecessary. Address at once The Lennox Oil and Paint Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

John L. Baxter, popular merchant of Collinston was in Logan yesterday on business and pleasure combined.

## REXBURG GIANTS ARE SHUT OUT BY CALDERA

The celebrated Rexburg club fell decisively before the superb pitching of Gene Caldera and the brilliant playing of the local team here Tuesday. The Collegians won the third game of the series by the score of 4 to 0. They showed a complete reversal of form over their playing of last week.

The game was hard fought for six and a half innings, during which time Caldera and Edgar Willett engaged in a great pitchers' duel. In the last of the seventh, with one man out, the locals opened up and started their hitting and scoring.

Caldera started by busting out a single. Stiefel singled, as did Peterson, filling the bases. Then the famous squeeze play which has made the Rexburg club a winner, was the cause of their downfall. Caldera and Stiefel scored on sacrifices by Falck and Nelson.

In the following inning the Collegians hit Willett hard and collected more runs. Dee tripled and scored when Hemmer was out at first. Manouk knocked a three bagger and scored on Caldera's single.

Only once during the game did Rexburg get a man as far as third base.

The Logan club filled the bases in the first and fourth innings, but Willett worked out of the pinches.

Sensational catches in the field were made by Peterson and Hemmer, while Shupe of Rexburg gathered a hard one.

Caldera struck out thirteen men and gave seven hits. The Collegians collected nine safeties off Willett for a total of fourteen bases.

The clubs played again yesterday this being the occasion of a stupendous celebration in Logan.

The score:

LOGAN										
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E				
Stiefel, 2b	5	1	2	1	3	0				
Peterson, lf	5	0	2	1	1	1				
Falck, cf	3	0	1	0	0	0				
Nelson, ss	3	0	0	0	2	0				
Andrus, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	0				
Dee, c	4	1	1	14	0	0				
Hemmer, rf	3	0	0	3	0	0				
Manouk, 1b	3	1	1	6	2	0				
Caldera, p	3	1	2	1	1	0				
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REXBURG										
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E				
Stanger, ss	3	0	1	0	1	2				
Jarvis, 2b	4	0	0	2	1	0				
Woolums, 1b	4	0	0	12	1	0				
McNulty, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0				
Malaeed, 3b	4	0	2	0	1	0				
Heath, lf	4	0	2	0	0	0				
Shupe, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0				
Willett, p	3	0	2	0	4	0				
King, c	3	0	0	9	2	0				
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SCORE BY INNINGS										
Rexburg	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Logan	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	4

Summary: Three base hits: Dee, Manouk. Two base hits: Stiefel, Stanger. Stolen bases: Hemmer, Manouk, Woolums. Sacrifice hits: Falck, Nelson, Hemmer, King. Bases on balls: off Caldera 2, off Willett 2. Struck out: by Caldera 13, by Willett 9. Yassed ball, Kind. Earned runs: Logan 4; Rexburg. Left on bases: Logan 10, Rexburg 7. Time of game: 1:50. Umpires: Shannon and Stoney.

Miss Melda Manselley of Salt Lake is visiting with her cousin Miss Vera Stewart a week or ten days.